

ROBBERY OF BANK IS FOILED

Personal Effort New Civic Need, Says C. C. Speaker

Religion Reveals Man's Big Fault, Says L. C. Cargile

Part President Texarkana C. of C. Makes Annual Address Here

NEW BOARD PICKED

1931 Officers Will Be Chosen at 4 O'Clock This Afternoon

Hope Chamber of Commerce reviewed 1930 at its annual banquet meeting Thursday night in Hotel Barlow, as a year which has been the state road program virtually finished in Hempstead county, the establishing of a whole milk depot here on a permanent basis, and the completion of the greatest watermelon advertising campaign in the history of the South.

Ralph Robinson made a short address of thanks to the chamber membership and the community, as the retiring president. The year's accomplishments were condensed in the annual report of the secretary, W. Homer Pigg, who also announced the results of this week's election for the board of directors. More than 70 votes were polled—the heaviest ballot in the history of the city. The 17 new directors are:

The New Directors
Frank Ward, Ralph Rounton, Robert Huguenin, Dr. W. R. Anderson, Carter Johnson, C. C. Spragins, Thurman Rhodes, B. R. Hannum, Terrell Cornelious, W. Y. Foster, O. A. Graves, R. B. Stanford, Alex. H. Washburn, George W. Robinson, George W. Ware, Roy Anderson and M. M. Smyth.

The new board will meet at 4 p. m. today to organize and elect chamber of commerce officers for 1931.

The main address last night came from L. C. Cargile, automobile man and past president of Texarkana Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Cargile made an inspirational talk that went down in history as one of the ablest ever heard before a local group. He said in part:

"I have what I believe is a new idea in our approach to community problems. All these years we have been talking about 'co-operation.' We are prone to make 'co-operation' a mere fetish, an end in itself rather than the means of getting to our real objective—which is community progress. I would therefore substitute another phrase for 'co-operation.' I would put 'co-operation' in the ash-can and start talking about 'co-operative action.' It means glorifying initiative and personal effort, the glorifying of the individual rather than the mass. Do not misunderstand me on this point.

Revolt Against Decay
"What I refer to is the tendency of all mankind to substitute base metal for the real thing. In religion we are constantly confronted with an attempt to substitute ritualism for worship, and to make mere form. I would point out to you that it is this tendency to progress which has fired every prophet, every individual leader in history, to rebel and go out and do things worth while.

"I would point out to you that more than 600 years before the birth of Christ two religions had been founded and a third had been re-established, on opposition to this human tendency to stereotype and destroy the very meaning of human worship.

"It was on this opposition to the false spirit that Jeremiah re-established Judaism.

"It was this thing that caused Confucius to raise up a new religion in China.

"It was this thing that brought Buddha to the masses of India.

"Speaking of Confucius, you have only to read his proverbs to recognize that there was a man who would have outwitted the cleverest of moderns, Confucius said:

"A clever man builds a city; a clever woman tears it down. A woman with a long tongue is a flight of stairs leading up to calamity."

The Chamber of Commerce
The speaker applied the lesson of individualism in religion, to organized community effort. He said:

"An 'us' chamber of commerce will do more in one year than an 'it' chamber of commerce can do in ten years.

"Now is a poor time to curtail your investment in your chamber of commerce. You need it now as you never needed it before—and success will come to those cities which stand most loyally behind their community in."

(Continued On Page Six)

Little Rock Ballot Boxes Ordered Held In Vault of Bank

Order Given By Circuit Judge Marvin Harris of Little Rock

CONTEST IS FILED

Defeated Candidate For Mayor Files Eleven Contest Charges

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 14.—(P)—The ballot boxes containing the votes in the recent city election in Little Rock were ordered placed in one of the safety vaults of a downtown bank today by Circuit Judge Marvin Harris.

Electrocution of Four Negroes Held

Quartet Sentenced to Die From Participation in Two Hold-Ups

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 14.—(P)—Four negroes were electrocuted today in the state penitentiary early today, convicted for two holdups.

Fugitive Returns Home, Is Captured

Lawrence Turley Back in Jail From Which He Escaped Last August

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 14.—Yesterday was homecoming day for Lawrence Turley. At 2:30 p. m. he returned to the home that he formerly had occupied at 2519 Wright avenue.

Co-Op Expects To Get 4,000 Bales

Max Cox Wins First Place For Week in Tri-State Area

More than 3,000 bales of 1930 cotton have been placed with the Mid-South Cotton association in Hempstead county, and the federal co-operative expects to get 4,000 bales or a third of the county crop, Max Cox, local receiver, announced today.

Lumber Co. Employees Held For Embezzlement

BLITHEVILLE, Nov. 14.—Accused of embezzling several thousand dollars from the Chapman Davenport lumber company which operates a camp at West Ridge, near Osceola, 18 miles south of here, W. F. Knight and Alce Hately are in the county jail at Osceola.

After Tunney Won Decision In Court



Gene Tunney won by a decision—and here you see him, right being congratulated by Joseph Goldberg, foreman of the jury which decided in favor of the retired heavyweight champion in the damage suit brought by T. J. Mara, sports promoter. Mara had sued for more than \$526,000 of Tunney's ring profits, mostly on the basis of an alleged oral contract.

Teachers of State Hold Busy Sessions

Gov. Parnell Scheduled to Address Convention of Body Tonight

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 14.—(P)—Recommendations effecting the entire school system of Arkansas was offered at the 62nd annual convention of the educational association today.

Man Lived in Same House For 66 Years

Was Born Only Four Miles From Sight of Home Where He Died

CONWAY, Nov. 14.—(P)—H. R. (Rile) Thomas, 76, recently died in the house which has been his home for 66 years.

Pineapples In Train Found to Be Whisky

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14.—(P)—Inspectors of the United States department of agriculture here Thursday in their usual routine decided to transfer a cargo of "pineapples" from one freight car to a better ventilated one and found 3748 pints of bourbon whisky roughly valued at \$25,000.

South Helps Keep Cotton at Bottom, Merchant Reveals

27 Years Brings in Silk and Rayon, Where Cotton Is Grown

SPEECH AT ROTARY

Robison, Feild and Johnson Address Club Luncheon Today

Cotton and timber—the two original resources of this territory—were discussed by speakers at today's luncheon of Hope Rotary club in Hotel Barlow.

Local Youth, Drum Major at Ouachita

Ben Haynes, Son of Pioneer Family Here, Popular at College

ARKADELPHA, Nov. 14.—(P)—While thousands of cheering Bulgarian citizens hailed the arrival in Sofia of King Boris III and his bride, the former Italian Princess Giovanna, the royal couple, as you see them in the close-up at top, made their state through the city after the benediction ceremony conducted by the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Bulletins

Merger of Schools Is Assured Today

Schools Will Continue to Operate Separately Under One Board

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Air Mail Line Is Planned By U. S.

Expected to Be in Operation Sometime Within the Next Year

Faulkner County Plan Court House

Special Election May Be Called to Consider Building Plans

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Boris and Bride in Bulgaria



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Burglars Attempt To Blow Bank Safe at Viola, Arkansas

Blast Is Heard By Many Neighbors Who Turn in Alarm

NITRO GLYCERIN USED

Officers Find No Clue Leading to Identity of Prowlers

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SOCIETY

Sid Henry Telephone 321

bit of sunshine in the day; need its cheer, and so do you. It most when outer sky's dull, the sunshine making yours to do.

Put the golden sunshine in each day; Others need the cheer that comes through you. Need it most when outer sky's dull, Leaves the sunshine-making yours to do.

Mrs. Young Foster and Miss Mabel Elbridge are spending a few days in Little Rock attending the Arkansas Educational Association, convening in that city this week.

Congressman and Mrs. Tillman B. Parks, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White for the last two days left yesterday for their home in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Coop, Miss Gladys Coop and Mrs. Fannie Wood will leave tomorrow for a week end visit with friends and relatives in Dallas and Fort Worth.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. R. Henry, Sr., on North Elm street.

D. Alice Barlow-Brown of Chicago arrived yesterday for a visit with Mrs. M. H. Barlow and other relatives.

Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana directed her class in voice at the home of Miss Maggie Bell today.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shiver have as week end guest, Mrs. I. H. Shepherd of Hot Springs.

The John Cain Chapter of the

Daughters of the American Revolution held their regular monthly meeting yesterday in Stamps, with Mrs. Gladney and representative ladies of stamps as hostesses. Mrs. Gladney received her guests in the auditorium of the M. C. A. building, which was attractively decorated with the patriotic colors, a profusion of beautiful autumn foliage, and floor baskets of chrysanthemums and other fall flowers. At 1 o'clock a most tempting plate lunch was served to the Hope Chapter, and their special guests, and a number of ladies from Magnolia, who shared the pleasures of the day, and who under the leadership of Mrs. Joe Davis are endeavoring to organize a D. A. R. Chapter in Magnolia. Following the luncheon and the introduction of each lady present, Mrs. Chas. Haynes, president of the John Cain Chapter, opened the meeting with the ritual after which Mrs. F. R. Johnson, chapter secretary read the minutes of the October meeting. Greetings were extended from the different organizations represented, including short talks from Mrs. Tillman Parks, honor guest; Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Gant of Magnolia; Mrs. Timberlake of Washington, and Mrs. R. T. White of Hope. After dispatching the usual routine of business, Mrs. Haynes presented Mrs. Talbot Field, program chairman for the afternoon. Mrs. Field in her usual bright and clever way introduced Mrs. Tillman Parks, of Washington, D. C., and Camden, Ark., who made the principal address of the meeting. Mrs. Parks had been asked by the hostess, Mrs. White, to make Washington City the subject of her remarks. Mrs. Parks expressed her pleasure and gratitude for the reception she had received from strangers in a strange land and after touching on the plan of the city, the capital and government buildings gave most interesting personal observations of the women representatives in congress. Closing her talk with the D. A. R. activities in that city. The president-general's message was read by Miss Catts of Washington, Ark. Miss Mamie Twitchell gave a most comprehensive description and report of her recent attendance at the D. A. R. district meeting in Little Rock. The program closed with Mrs. Field rendering three delightful vocal selections, with the composer of same, Mrs. Ralph Routon, accompanying. Members attending from this city were Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Mrs. A. L. Black, Mrs. F. R. Johnson, Miss Mamie Twitchell, Mrs. Dan Green, Mrs. Talbot Field, Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mrs. Jas. R. Henry Sr., Mrs. R. T. White. Special guests were: Mrs. Tillman Parks of Camden, Mrs. R. A. Hearon of Dallas, Mrs. Estelle E. Hendricks of Texarkana, Mrs. D. M. Finley, Mrs. I. A. Tharp and Mrs. Sid Henry of this city.

MOM'N POP

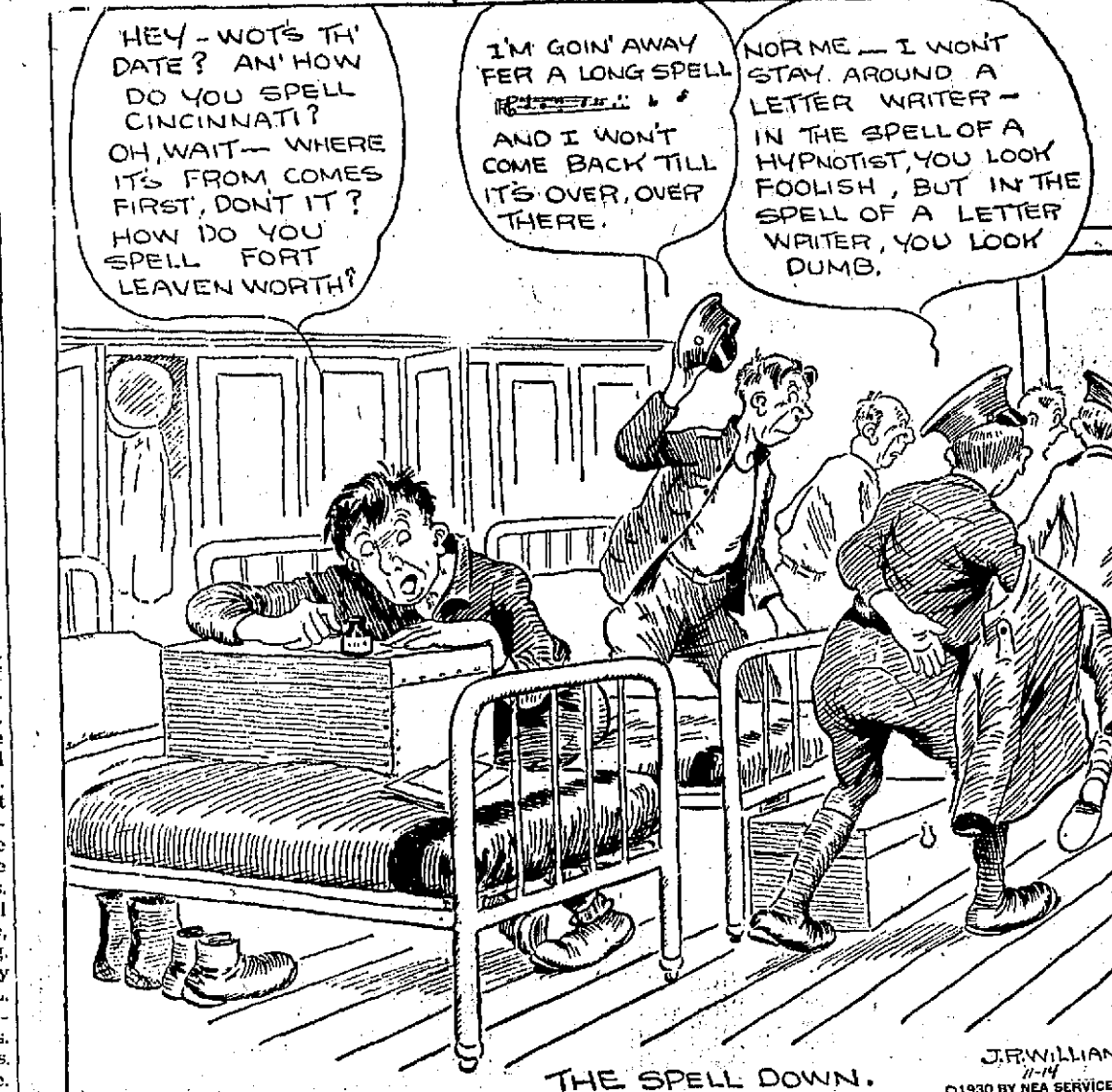
WHEN THE FAMILY FLAVORED DOWN AT THE LAST MINUTE, QUICK WAS LEFT WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION TO THE BIG HOP.



Love Will Find a Way



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

throughout France. Last year there were 13,382, of which a great majority were British and American. French professional men declare the foreign students settle in France to practice law, medicine, dentistry and art, reducing the opportunities of French citizens.

Army Is Making Survey of Canal

The Action Is Authorized By Congress in 1929 Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Under a tropical sun, the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers is surveying a route across Nicaragua for a canal to supplement the famous Panama waterway. Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, Chief of Engineers, said in his annual report.

Maj. Dan I. Sultan, formerly con-

nected with the office of the engineering chief here, is in direct charge assisted by the 29th engineers and parts of the 1st and 11th engineers.

The survey, which supplements and modernizes one made 30 years ago, was authorized by Congress in March 1929. Whether or not a Nicaraguan canal will be built at any time in the near future is a moot subject among both engineers and statesmen, but the government is anxious to collate all data necessary to the work should it be authorized.

Brown's report showed the commissioned strength of the Engineering Corps is 556 and the enlisted strength 4,674.

WAURIKA, Okla., (UP)—T. N. Chandler has just completed 25 years of continuous service at the Waurika post office. A mail carrier, Chandler has walked 201,390 miles during his term of service.

Elkies—Ah she does have had luck. Licorice—Shucks, you don't know what bad luck am. Las night Ah dreamt Ah was walkin' longshore a lake ob gravy an' dey wasn't a bluk in 50 miles!

- For Texaco Products Call phone 832 or 919 The Texas Company G. H. Harrell, Agent

Prescription Druggists
WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

RIALTO

Grand Theatre

—SATURDAY—
DOUBLE PROGRAM

MAYNARD Mountain Justice

—ALSO—

"RED HOT RYTHYM"
A gay story of life in the bright light districts of Broadway—full of thrills.

—PLUS—

Tarzan the Tiger
YOUR TREAT
10c and 25c

NOW! NOW!

"TOM SAWYER"
JACKIE COOGAN
HITZI GREEN
Of Glendale Picture

A happy, youthful laugh treat that makes you FEEL young!

America's favorite young-actors making the most of the laughs and the thrills in Mark Twain's joyous comedy.

PHONE 133

SAENGER

STARTS SUNDAY

HAROLD LLOYD

—In—

FEET FIRST

Professor Studies High School Period of Youth

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 13.—(UP)—The contention that as far as formal learning is concerned, the high school period of a youth's scholastic career probably could be dropped in to without any serious effect upon the student's work in college, is advanced by Dr. Glen Wakeham, associate professor of the University of Colorado. Dr. Wakeham has studied the subject. He has shown, for instance, that a high school course in chemistry has little if any effect on the success of the college chemistry student. Writing in School and Society, educational weekly, Dr. Wakeham fixed the average grade of students who had had high school chemistry at between 77.3 and 81.4 and of those who had not taken the course in high school at between 77.1 and 80.3. Failure in the two groups were almost equal.

Is Killed Near Mena

MENA, Nov. 12.—Bert Lance, a local ninnod, is credited with killing the

LIGHT-HEADED, TIRED FEELING

Bilious Troubles Relieved By the Help of Thedford's Black-Draught.

Gainesville, Ga.—Mrs. F. A. Watson, of 43 West High Street, this city, says that she has used Thedford's Black-Draught for fifteen years, when needed for such troubles as she mentions below:
"I took Black-Draught for indigestion and the tired, worn feeling that comes from biliousness. When I got up in the morning and my mouth tastes bad and my eyes burn, and I feel light-headed. I know that I must take something. And after I heard how good it was, I took Black-Draught. A few doses relieve me so much—make me feel well and strong and clear up my head.
"I don't know what I would do without Black-Draught. It seems to regulate the bowels and rid one of impurities."
Thousands of others have written to tell how many disagreeable symptoms, due to constipation, have disappeared after they had taken Thedford's Black-Draught. It is a natural remedy, composed of selected medicinal herbs and roots, and put up by modern scientific, accurate methods.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

French May Limit Foreign Students in Institutions

PARIS, Nov. 12.—(UP)—The percentage of foreign students studying in French schools has increased so rapidly that French professional men are asking if the Government should reduce the number of admittances. In 1902 there were 1,862 foreign students in the higher institutions.

Angus—Can you tell me the last words of Webster?
Sandy—No. Let me in on it.
Angus—Here they are, from the 1930 edition: "Zymotex, Zyrian, Zythem, Zythepary."

Enjoys Glorious Health; Glad To Praise Konjola

New Medicine Soon Banned Neuritis and Stubborn Bowel Trouble—"Will Always Prise It," Says This Man.

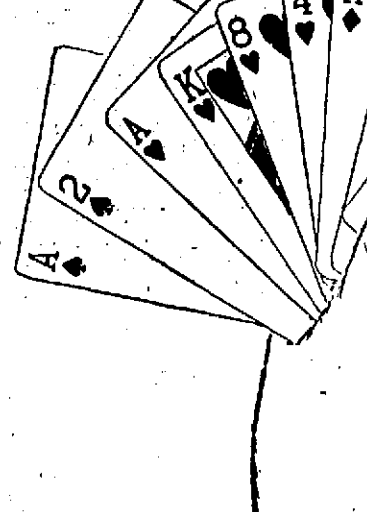


MR. RAYMOND F. HOELSCHER

"I suffered for months from constipation," said Mr. Raymond F. Hoelscher, 2633 A Shenandoah avenue, St. Louis. "Severe headaches and pains in the abdominal region were of daily occurrence. Extreme nervousness made sleep difficult. Neuritis attacked my arms and the back of my neck. I spent a great deal of money in a vain search for relief.
"Finally a friend suggested Konjola. After I had finished the fifth bottle I was like a new man. Constipation vanished and I haven't had a headache since I began taking the medicine. Neuritis has been completely banished and my arms and neck no longer pain me. My nerves are strong again and I sleep well at night. I will always praise Konjola."
And so it goes whenever Konjola is given a real chance to make good. From six to eight bottles are recommended for the usual case.
Konjola is sold in Hope at Briant's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

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Murder at Bridge

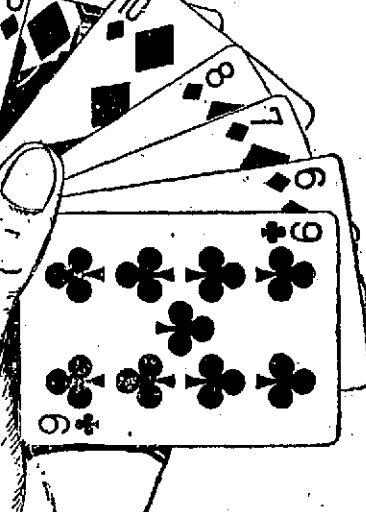
A clever author—a clever murder—a clever detective—these ingredients have been mixed into one of the most fascinating mystery novels ever written. It is called "Murder at Bridge."

Two perfect crimes—if it had not been for the fact that an engaging young detective, Bonnie Dundee, was on the job—form the background for this story. With diabolical cunning, the criminal struck down his victims while they played bridge.

The author is Anne Austin, who wrote "The Black Pigeon" and gave the public a new type of sleuth in "The Avenging Parrot" and "Murder Backstairs." Be sure to read the new serial, beginning—

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Wednesday in Hope Star

SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

"Where Your Cents Buy ? Values"

Oleo	Found	14c
BLUE RIBBON SEEDLESS Raisins	15 Ounce Package	08c
DEL MONTE Coffee	(Try a Can) Pound Can	33c
CHOICE Rice	Five Pounds	23c
DEL MONTE DICED Pineapple	No. 2 Can	22c
ANY FLAVOR Jello	Two Packages	15c
Fish Flakes	Small Can . . . 10c Large Can . . . 16c	

SUNBRITE Cleanser

WILSON ADVANCE Lard 8 pound bucket 87c

Fresh Shipment of Dates, Glaced Fruit, Citron, Lemon, Orange, Peel, etc

IN OUR MARKET

Beef Roast	POUND	15c
Steak	Hind Quarter POUND	22c
Weiners	POUND	23c
Sausage	POUND	15c

Not K. C. All Meats Raised by home folks. Keep your money at home by trading with us.

LET US MEAT YOU

SPORT PAGE

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

That and That
 RABBLING through a dozen newspapers, I notice that: Bucky Harris, watching the home run and refuse to run at Laurel, Md., makes the observation that he needs a catcher. And that there will be a close fight in the American League next year between the A's, Yankees, Indians, Tigers and Senators. Bucky admits the A's are good, though.

A Private Game
 Little tickets for the Notre Dame game were all taken by alumni and students. No public sale was held. Franklin Field, scene of the game, has a double-decked stadium, with seats for 15,000 or thereabouts.

Willie's Choice
 WILLIE LEE, the young man who prints the posters for Madison Square Garden, silently picks the winners of each fight. On the poster the man who is named first is Willie's choice to fight. He chose Kid Chocolate to fight Fidel LaBarba.

Hold on, Mac
 MCGRAW is said to have in mind a trade whereby Freddie Lindstrom would go to the Pirates and Paul Waner would come to the Giants. But perhaps Barney Dreyfuss will see to it that Mr. McGraw changes his mind.

Berry and Grange
 CARPENTER Zuppke: "If my line had more experience, and if it didn't protect Berry, (Halt) Black Gillette Berry, from Abingdon, Ill., as well as Grange, was protected until he reached the line of scrimmage. I could have built Illinois' offense around Berry this year."

A Few Facts
 BILL CAREY says he's going to stay right where he is at Madison Square Garden, that he hated to leave Bruen go, that there will be a fight in Miami this year and that Madison Square Garden is not for sale. Which reverses a few recent rainy-day stories by the metropolitan scribes.

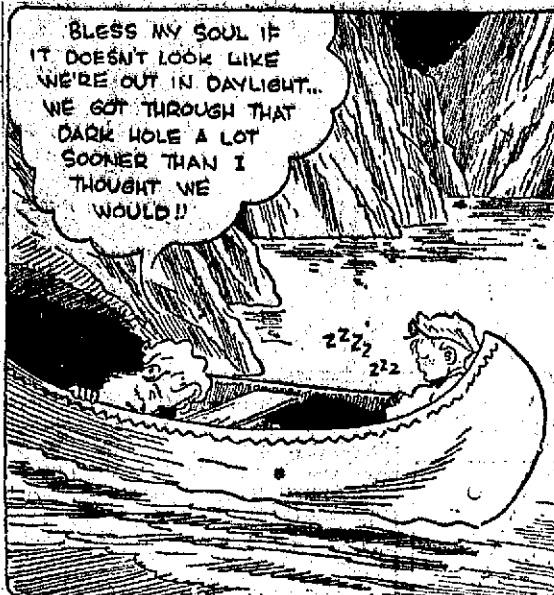
DID YOU KNOW THAT—
 FRED SINGTON, the Alabama tackle, has only one outstanding weakness. It's the saxophone. The Yale-Army game really was a publicity stunt staged by the movie people. Col. Jacob Ruppert is fond of monkeys and birds. Dave Bancroft thinks Tom Oliver, the Red Sox outfielder, is great shakes. Oliver played on a team led by Jewel Eas that recently defeated a team led by Bancroft in a series in Havana. Major Cavanaugh, coach of the Fordham team, has nine children. His oldest boy, Dave, is on the Fordham squad this year. When Cavanaugh was wounded in France, he lost his watch, maps and other papers. This year, just before the Holy Cross game, somebody handed 'em back to him.

A Paradox
 THE defeat of Southern California by Washington State takes nothing away from Southern California, say some of the football experts. It seems to me that is pretty accurate, except that the defeat takes away one victory for Southern California over Washington State.

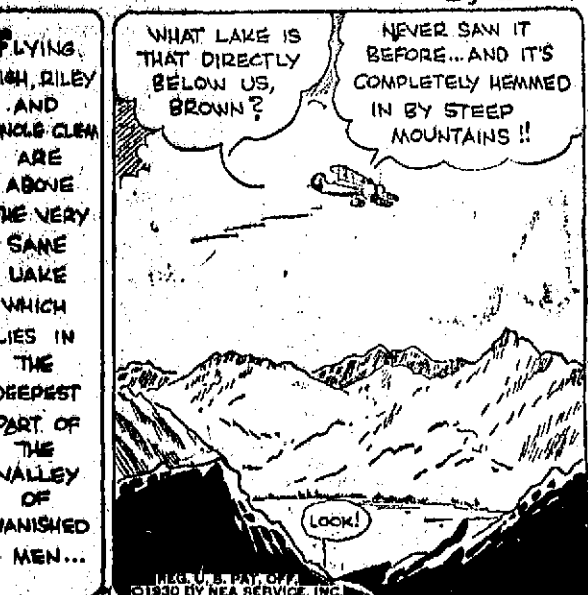
Brave Mentors
 LOU LITTLE put on a uniform the other day and engaged with the Columbia footballers in scrimmage, which might or might not be an indication that the Columbia football team isn't very rough. Major Cavanaugh of Fordham does the same thing with his team, and his team is not gentle.

It Cannot Be
 ONE of the most interesting football games that could be scheduled will not be played this year. That would be between Benny Friedman's New York Giants and Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame. You can argue far into the night about which is the better team.

RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Mystery Lake!



Those LaFollettes in Wisconsin



Governor and senator, the Brothers LaFollette will hold the political stage in Wisconsin now as Republican Progressives. Above you see Senator Bob LaFollette, left, and Governor-elect Phil LaFollette in a recent closeup; below Phil reading bed-time stories to his youngsters, Judith and Robert M. LaFollette III, probably telling them that the Conservatives may get them if they don't watch out.

Swiss Turns to Airplanes For Rapid Transportation
 GENEVA, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Deprived of any access to the sea, Switzerland has adopted the fixed policy of the highest possible development of aerial transportation in order to insure her quick outside communication under such unusual circumstances as war.

The figures for the past year show that the total number of kilometers traversed in regular air traffic in Switzerland was 1,526,000 which is 13 times greater than in 1922. The number of paying passengers was 16,818; the amount of mails and parcels carried 102,950 kilograms and the amount of goods transported 434,398 kilograms.

Women Entering Newspaper Field

Approximately One Hundred Are Editing Papers in Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 13.—(UP)—Feminism has made deep inroads on the newspaper profession in Illinois, according to a recent survey by Law-

Son Enters Flying School, So Pa, 54, Turns Aviator

PRESCOTT, Ark. (P)—The cockpit of an airplane is to take the place of an easy chair for L. N. Westmoreland, 54, a watch repairer here.

Westmoreland recently bought a new plane and he is finishing up his instruction for a pilot's license. Eventually he hopes to get a transport license.

"I propose to use it, too," he said. "I will barnstorm and haul passengers. They will ride with me because they'll know I can't cut any fancy dices in the air—I would rather be called the oldest pilot than the fanciest."

His tutor, R. H. Barnes of Camden, Ark., says the 54-year-old flyer is exceptionally apt in picking up intricacies of the air.

Westmoreland's desire to learn to fly was the result of his son, Jewel, entering a naval aviation school.

"That boy isn't going to shove me into a backseat," the father told his wife. Now father and son expect to go into the aviation business when Jewel leaves the navy, and the watch

repair shop is slated for a closing.

rence W. Murphy, director of the School of Journalism at the University of Illinois.

According to the survey, women are employed in almost every executive capacity on Illinois weeklies and dailies.

Four women are publishers of substantial dailies and many others are in complete charge of weeklies.

Women publishers of dailies, according to Murphy, are Fannie G. Baldwin, Peoria Star; Ruth Hanna McCormick, Rockford, Register-Republic; Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Dixon, Telegraph and Mrs. Allyne V. Carpenter, Lincoln, Courier.

There are approximately 100 women editors in the state and this does not include those women editing society columns, music, radio, movies, religion, and in charge of city and telegraph desks.

At least five women conduct columns in Illinois papers and four more are business managers. Five are advertising executives and three others are circulation managers.

Murphy declared there are 2,000 women in Illinois engaged in work that is wholly or largely journalistic.

Concussion of Rifle Kills 8 Point Buck

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 13.—(UP)—J. C. Bailey, mining company official, killed an 8-point buck during the recent Colorado open season on deer, but the bullet from his rifle never touched the deer.

The animal died instantly from a broken spine at the moment Bailey fired at it. There was no evidence whatever of the bullet entering the body. Bailey fired at a distance of 200 yards and the deer fell over at the crack of the rifle.

Physicians examined the carcass and verified that concussion from the high-powered rifle cartridge caused the animal's death. It was the first instance known of here when such a large animal was killed in that manner, although small game have been known to have died from concussion.

The buck's spine was broken off sharply, as if by a terrific blow, but in reality, by concussion.

Yznaga—I suppose you find many cases of extreme want during your visits to the poor.

Zweig—Yes, indeed, I visited a family only today, and actually they didn't have a drop of gasoline for their auto.

Pile Sufferers

End Your Misery Without Salves or Cutting
 External treatments cannot permanently end Piles. Nor does cutting remove the cause.

The cause is internal—bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel. The veins are flabby—the bowel walls weak—the parts almost dead. To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles an internal medicine must be used to heal and strengthen the affected parts.



L. N. WESTMORELAND repair shop is slated for a closing.

Lawyers Fight Right of Legal Suicide

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 12.—(UP)—A man has no right to take his own life, even legally, attorneys for J. J. Maple contend in an application to the final criminal court here to save him from a murder case death penalty.

Maple refused to defend himself at his trial. He asked the court to sentence him to early electrocution. The court gave him the earliest legal day of death, Nov. 18.

Attorneys appointed by the court proposed a new trial. Maple refused to ask it.

Now the attorneys are asking the higher court to order preparation of a record so they can appeal without Maple's consent. He killed two Houston police officers.

Mrs. Gool—Your husband told my husband that his word at home was law.

Mrs. Peck—Oh, yeah? Well, it's one of those laws that's never enforced.

Everything Washed
 In Ivory Soap

NELSON-HUCKINS

115 South Main
 PHONE 8

Insanity Wave Has Hit This Country

The Statistics Show a 16 Per-Cent Increase in Fifty Years

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(UP)—A wave of insanity is traveling from east to west across the country, according to Rodney B. Brandon, Illinois director of public welfare.

"At a recent meeting of deportation agents from many sections of the country, Brandon said that in Illinois alone during the last 50 years there has been a 16 per cent increase annually, as compared with only a 15 per cent population increase per de-

cade. Where a half century ago Illinois cared for 56 out of every 100,000 population, state institutions now provide for 298 per 100,000. At the present rate, said Brandon, within the next 10 years the state will be confining one out of every 40 of its citizens in hospitals for the insane or feeble minded, thereby increasing the tax burden of the 35 other citizens.

The problem of the increase in insanity is a national one, Brandon believes. "We must study prevention for the answer to the question, whether there is a cure for the insane or mentally deficient. We dare not say that science which has brought us the wonders of the radio within the last decade, cannot find a cure. But, meanwhile, prevention can be employed just as it was against yellow jacket, smallpox and typhoid fever. The public must stop insisting on

the casting out of devils and take in a psychiatrist."

Women Entering Newspaper Field

Approximately One Hundred Are Editing Papers in Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 13.—(UP)—Feminism has made deep inroads on the newspaper profession in Illinois, according to a recent survey by Law-

has adopted the fixed policy of the highest possible development of aerial transportation in order to insure her quick outside communication under such unusual circumstances as war.

The figures for the past year show that the total number of kilometers traversed in regular air traffic in Switzerland was 1,526,000 which is 13 times greater than in 1922. The number of paying passengers was 16,818; the amount of mails and parcels carried 102,950 kilograms and the amount of goods transported 434,398 kilograms.

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"The Zebra is a highbrow for no reason I can see—Unless it's that his name," says Puffy. "It's started with Z. I'll bet he comes in handy when th A-B-C book ends. But I think he shouldn't boast that he has authors for his friends."

A GOAL!

Budweiser Malt Scores In Every Field

Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup is a winner everywhere—primarily because it is free from substitutes, fillers, artificial coloring, adulterants or artificial flavoring. It is 100 per cent pure. It is this inherent quality that wins. The immense resources and facilities of one of America's greatest industries stands behind Budweiser Malt and guarantees every single drop perfect. **The Best Money Can Buy.**

Anheuser-Busch

Budweiser Barley-Malt Syrup

LIGHT OR DARK—RICH IN BODY—NOT BITTER

Makes Good Foods Better

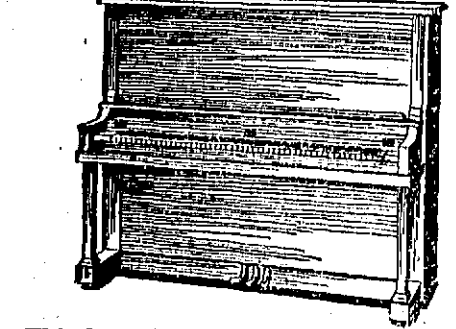
Sold by grocers and dealers everywhere

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

Also Makers of Busch Extra Dry Ginger Ale

Try Your Skill \$1500.00 In Prizes

- FIRST PRIZE—A Lovely Rich Mahogany Piano; FREE; Well Worth \$450
- SECOND PRIZE—A Lovely Mahogany Piano; Well Worth \$450; \$125
- THIRD PRIZE—A Lovely Mahogany Piano; Well Worth \$450; \$150
- FOURTH PRIZE—8-Tube Radio; All-Electric in cabinet complete; absolutely and unconditionally FREE; Well Worth \$165
- FIFTH PRIZE—Phonograph; Victor Console Orthophonic; absolutely and unconditionally FREE; Well Worth \$165
- SIXTH PRIZE—Orthophonic Phonograph; absolutely and unconditionally FREE; Well Worth \$125



This beautiful Piano is FIRST PRIZE. There are five other valuable prizes.

This is not a lot casting or lottery—everyone except employes is eligible.

		9
	6	
3		

This Puzzle Has Been Solved By
 Name _____
 (Write or print carefully)
 Address _____
 (or R. F. D.)
 City _____ State _____

RULES OF CONTEST
 Take the numbers from 1 to 11, inclusive, and place them so they added together vertically, horizontally and diagonally the totals will be 18. No number may be used twice. Use this or a separate piece of paper or other material. The nearest correct and neatest solution submitted will be awarded the Piano, and the other prizes will be distributed in the order of merit. Contest Closes at Noon, Nov. 28, and Prizes Will Be Awarded Monday, Dec. 1 at 8 a.m. at Our Store.

Get your solution in now. You may win first prize.



All solutions must be in by noon, Nov. 28

Phone 4105

Phone 4104

BROOKMAYS COMPANY

505 Milan St. Shreveport, La.

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

© 1930 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

MAIN STORY

CELIA MITCHELL, 17, leaves Baltimore where she has lived with her mother, MARGARET ROGERS, to join her wealthy father, JOHN MITCHELL, in New York. The parents are divorced. Mrs. Rogers is a widow following a second marriage.

BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl. Mitchell asks EVELYN PARSONS, a beautiful widow, to introduce his daughter to other young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a match to her daughter's situation. She soon becomes jealous of the girl and schemes to get rid of her by encouraging a romance between Celia and TONY JORDAN, a fascinating but of dubious character.

Mitchell has forbidden his daughter to see Jordan. Shields comes to New York to work for a photographing service and meets Celia. She tells him she cares for Jordan but later realizes it is only a passing fancy.

Mrs. Parsons goes to Mitchell and tells him the girl has been meeting Shields surreptitiously. Shields is angry and tells Celia to leave for Baltimore. Her mother is not there and all clues to her whereabouts are lost. Mitchell arrives. He and Celia become reconciled and return to New York after he has promised to locate Mrs. Rogers.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Parsons invites Shields to dinner and tells him Celia is coming. When they meet next Celia is broken-hearted at Shields' coolness and the interview ends with the thing is over between them. No word comes from Mrs. Rogers. Jordan begs her to elope with him. If in several hours later than Mrs. Parsons notifies Mitchell the girl is missing.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

JOHN MITCHELL struggled to control his voice. "Then you have no idea what time she left the house?" he asked. "You didn't think it strange she was not here at dinner time?"

He was standing in Evelyn Parsons' living room. Evelyn had just told him of Celia's disappearance. Mrs. Parsons touched a handkerchief to her eyes. "Oh, John, you talk as though I'm to blame! I told you I don't know. I'm so terribly upset!"

"What time did you say the maid saw her?"

"Wait—I'll get Rose and she can tell you everything."

While he was waiting Mitchell strode back and forth across the floor. His hands were thrust deep in his pockets. The man's face was white, his eyes tortured. It was more than five minutes before Evelyn returned. By that time Mitchell was pacing like a caged animal. He stopped short as the door opened and the two women entered.

"This is Rose," Evelyn Parsons began. "Rose, tell Mr. Mitchell when and where you saw Miss Celia last."

The maid looked sleepy. She held a long, figured robe about her, apparently slipped over a nightgown. Though she had arisen from bed Rose had been thoroughly coached by her mistress.

"I think it was about four

o'clock," the maid answered. "I was coming through the hall and I saw Miss Celia standing in front of the mirror in her room putting on her hat. She didn't say anything but a minute later when I was in Mrs. Parsons' dressing room I heard the door shut and then footsteps going toward the outside door. That's all I know about it."

"She was alone?" Mitchell asked.

"Yes, sir. There wasn't anyone else here but the cook in the kitchen."

"I see. I suppose you know Celia's disappeared. Has she ever said anything to you that might give you an idea where she could have gone?"

ROSE looked toward Mrs. Parsons and shook her head. "No, sir. She never did."

"Well, this doesn't help much," Mitchell was addressing Evelyn. "Someone else must have seen her. How about that doorman—the one on duty afterwards. Is he here now?"

"No," Mrs. Parsons answered, "but we can reach him. Rose, telephone downstairs and find out where to call the man who was at the door this afternoon."

Before the maid could take up the telephone Mitchell had it in his hand. "I'll do it," he said, and immediately was in conversation with the operator.

The result of 10 minutes of alternate waiting and frantic conversation produced the news that Celia Mitchell had left the apartment in company with a tall young man whom the doorman had seen frequently. They had driven away in a black roadster.

Mitchell slammed down the telephone. "It's that Shields!" he exclaimed. "Blind fool—why didn't I guess. Good God, they may be anywhere! Evelyn, Evelyn—"

Mrs. Parsons sprang to her feet. "John, dearest, don't take it so terribly! Everything may be all right. Please! For my sake!"

He pushed her aside. "Where does Shields live?" he demanded. "I haven't any idea!"

The man stared at her. "You promised to be responsible for my daughter," he said harshly, "but you know nothing about her goings and comings in the house. You are unable to name any of her friends who might tell me what's become of her. And you say everything is all right. Bah!"

Mitchell turned away. Evelyn Parsons started and for an instant her eyes flashed with unalloyed malice. Then she began to weep. The man apologized. He begged her to help him find Celia.

"But I've been trying to!" Evelyn sobbed. "I've been trying to do everything I can and now I know you hate me!"

In desperation Mitchell swore he meant nothing of the kind. He urged her to stop crying and aid him in locating Barney Shields.

Together they went to the room

Celia had occupied and here, after much searching, Mrs. Parsons produced a penciled memorandum. The slip of paper read: "Call Mr. Shields. Blank 5536."

By now it was nearly one a. m. One glance at the memorandum and John Mitchell was urging the downstairs operator to speed his call. There were tense moments of delay before the man spoke excitedly.

"Is this Shields? Barney Shields?"

The young man's voice came back over the wire. "At the phone. Who's calling?"

Mitchell straightened. "You are Barney Shields?" he asked again. "This is Shields."

There was an electric instant and then Mitchell exclaimed: "I'm sorry to disturb you, Mr. Shields. This is John Mitchell—Celia Mitchell's father. You remember we met the other day?"

"Oh—how do you do?"

"SOMETHING important has happened," Mitchell went on. "It's something I'd like to talk to you about. Can I see you if I come where you are at once?"

"Why, yes. Certainly."

"Then I'll be there immediately."

Mitchell asked the address, and put down the telephone.

There was little traffic and in 20 minutes John Mitchell's car stopped before the building where Shields made his home. Mitchell hurried up the steps and was addressing a young man at a desk in the lobby when someone touched his arm. He swung around to confront Barney Shields.

"Where you asking for me, Mr. Mitchell?"

"Yes. How do you do, Shields?"

The older man paused for an instant. "I want to have a talk with you. Is there somewhere we can go?"

Except for the youth behind the counter the club lobby was deserted. Barney led the way into a writing room, likewise unoccupied. Curiosity was written plainly on the young man's face.

"Shields, where is my daughter?"

"Why, what do you mean?"

"Just what I said. Where is Celia? You were seen with her leaving the apartment at four o'clock this afternoon. What have you done with her? Where is she now? Young man, you'll pay—"

Shields' expression changed from blank wonder to indignation.

"You don't know what you're saying!" he exclaimed. "You're crazy. I didn't see Celia today! You don't—you can't mean she's gone!"

For answer Mitchell thrust out Celia's note. At the same time he continued threatening the youth. Barney read the brief note in Celia's writing undeniably—and his bewilderment faded.

"But where could she go?" he cried. "Celia's just a kid! Good Lord—you've got to find her. What

are you standing here for? You're wasting time!"

There could be no doubt of Shields' sincerity.

"But didn't you meet her at the apartment—at four o'clock?"

"I tell you I didn't see her all day. If she left the apartment with a man it was someone else."

Mitchell's face had turned a grayish tinge. The doorman said they got into a roadster—"he began when Barney interrupted: 'Maybe it was Jordan,' he said. 'I saw them together the day before.'"

"Celia? With Jordan?"

BARNEY recounted the incident hastily. He named the hotel and said that he had gone there to meet a business acquaintance. Celia had appeared with Tony Jordan, and a girl whom Barney did not know. "So you know Jordan, do you?" Mitchell cut in suspiciously.

"Celia pointed him out to me once. I've never met him."

"That's the truth?"

"My God, why should I want to lie to you? If Celia's disappeared I should think you'd be trying to find her instead of standing here asking me questions!"

"You're right!" John Mitchell's fist landed on the desk. "I'll go after Jordan—"

"Let me come with you!" Barney urged. "I can't sleep unless I know that Celia's safe."

"Come along!"

They searched a directory to find the address. Then in Mitchell's car they set off for an east-side address. The apartment building, when they reached it, was neither conspicuously smart nor shabby.

The street to right and left was deserted and there was no attendant at the door. Barney tried the lock but the door would not give.

"Not so good!" he muttered and stepped back. The whirr of a motor car attracted their attention. A taxicab had turned at the corner and was coming toward the apartment. The two men stepped into the shadow beside the doorway.

The cab came nearer, slowed and halted. A man got out, turned toward the driver and then started into the building.

Shields and Mitchell followed into the vestibule. The other man opened a second door and disappeared. Before the door clicked shut Barney had inserted his toe in the opening.

"Get the apartment number," he said sharply. Mitchell read down the list of names.

"Here it is—24B."

They found the number on a second floor door. John Mitchell knocked.

"Who is it?" a man's voice called. Mitchell knocked again. There was a shuffling noise, then the door opened and Tony Jordan appeared.

"What do you want?" he demanded crossly.

(To Be Continued)

Dr. Anderson, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Hope was a pleasant afternoon caller at the Willis Cobb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearden have moved to their farm where his parents were living and who with their son Jim Bearden have moved to the place vacated by Henry Bearden the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Shover and Hope Star correspondent of Shover Springs, were in town Wednesday.

Thed Vines has moved to the Henry Hillard place.

Ophie Karber has gone to the mountains near Hot Springs again, after spending a few weeks with his parents here.

FATMOS SCHOOL NOTES

Those on the honor roll for perfect attendance the past month are: Wood-yard Cox, Bertha Eadie, Arthur Owens, Wade Powell, Odis Yancy and Lois Yancy in the first grade; Quinton Cox Helen Drake, Paul McClellan and Mae Belle Welch in the second; Bertha Owens, Mary Rider, in the third; Nat Butcher, Lorene Huckabee, O. T. Rider and Genevieve Welch in the fourth; Melba Payne, Opal McNatt,

Nathan Elledge, Junior Wilson, Jimmy Atkins in the fifth; Travis Ward, Willie Woe Welch, Maxine Jones, Bonnie Jean Hollis in the sixth; Cody McClellan, Wallace Rider, Corine Turner, Deva Butcher, Magie Rider, and Trilby Jackson in the seventh grade.

Those making A on reading the past week are Orine Owens and Mable Duke in the fifth grade; Dorothy Beavers, Lorene Huckabee, Winfred Hunt and Eddie Yancy, fourth grade; Bertha Owens, Bonnie Shepherd, Willie Shepherd and Mary Rider, third grade; Helen Drake, Ida Ratcliff, second grade; James Ratcliff and Wood-yard Cox first grade; Bettie Hollis, Lois Yancy and Mary Lee Biddle in the primer.

The fourth grade folks are working out a Thanksgiving song and table this week. While Mrs. Welborn was directing the music with the high school pupils this morning the primary children drew free hand pictures of what the music made them think.

The fourth grades drew their first maps this week. Most of them were very good for beginners in the art.

The perfect spellers in the primary room are Mae Belle Welch, Paul McClellan, Mevelene Smith, Helen Drake in the second grade; Bonnie Shepherd,

Katherine Bush, Mary Rider, and Galale Hutt in third grade.

The girls team have their court ready and are getting ready to play basketball.

There will be a number of high school folks on the perfect attendance honor roll, but the list has not been made out at this writing.

The main attraction in the fifth, sixth and seventh grade room this week was a demonstration of how a gopher can trunnel the earth. Mr. Gopher was captured by Tillman Hutt and transported from one room to another in a bucket of earth where he showed how well he could use his pick and shovel.

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT

GEORGE ASSIN Plaintiff

vs.

W. H. Weir, ADMINISTRATOR, et al DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Allen G. Thurman, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal this 13th day of November, 1930.

WILLIE HARRIS Clerk.

Nov. 14, 21, 28 Dec. 5

Report Shows Safety of British Railways

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(UP)—Here is a comforting thought, in case you are planning to visit Great Britain.

Reports to the Commerce Department, based on data gathered in London show that the chance of a passenger aboard a British railway train being fatally injured is one in 568,400,000.

Only three passengers were killed in 1929, compared with 48 in 1928.

666

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 also in Tablets

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Farm Implements McCormick-Deering South Arkansas Implement Co., Inc. 212 South Walnut

Save Your Shoes! P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

There is more power in this Galt Gasoline and Sweeney Motor Oil

M. S. BATES AGENT PFBONE 24 or 25

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JOTS AROUND SHOVER

Arthur Rogers of Hope was in this vicinity calling on friends.

Homer Ward, wife and daughter of Prescott were Sunday visitors in the Hamp Huett and Harold Sanford homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Huett were shopping in Hope Wednesday.

Harold Sanford and mother, Mrs. H. B. Sanford were in Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. Willis A. Cobb and son, Win-

ston and Mrs. Frank Paddgett and son Lykins attended Quorum Court in Washington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith are rejoicing over the arrival of a new daughter which arrived in their home Friday morning.

Mrs. Jordan and sons, and Jim Karber were Patmos business callers last Saturday.

George Karber enjoyed a few hours visit from a daughter who lives in Hot Springs one day recently.

What seems to be a periodical

chicken stealing has again been going on in this vicinity. To capture the guilty ones and give them winter quarters for safe keeping.

Joe Dorroughy will live on the Clint Martin place next year.

would be real news to the chicken raisers in this vicinity.

Joe Dorroughy will live on the Clint Martin place next year.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Saturated

4. Article of apparel

5. Spins of horses

14. Mating device

16. Soft

17. Steep fax

21. United

22. Age

23. At home

24. Omit

25. Character in "The King"

26. Long island

27. Kind of drawing

29. Soup dish

31. Buried

32. Acid fruit

33. Which place

34. Submarine

35. Worker

RELIGION REVEALS

(Continued From Page One)
The prevailing business conditions in the United States he had to say.
"Your national prosperity will depend on your resolution not to lower the American standard of living for you and your family. Prosperity will come back just to that degree in which you resume your normal manner of life, not denying yourself or your family those luxury necessities to which all Americans are accustomed."
Still buying luxuries
The demand for cotton products the first nine months of 1930 fell 15 per cent, and that hurt us in the South. But in the same period the demand for wool products declined but 21 per cent, and the demand for silk fell off only 6 per cent. The American people are still buying luxuries—and as long as they are doing so prosperity can never be very far around the corner. It may not return to us next month, or the month after, but commodity prices have fallen to the bottom, and the rise is about begun."
Referring to Hope Chamber of Commerce agricultural program, Mr. Carlin made this statement:
"I think you are committed to the safest and safest program imaginable. Many cities indulge in day-dreams of new industry. I say to you that the average community industrial program is a snare and a delusion, into which are poured years of labor and thousands of dollars, without visible result."
From personal observation I know that my own city of Texarkana for eight years spent thousands of community dollars, which netted only two pay rolls that were perished. Only 27 factories have been established or relocated in the United States the last two years, and with thousands of cities bidding for them, are lucky if you obtain one new factory in ten years."
Last night's dinner was opened by invocation from Dr. W. R. Anderson, Presbyterian pastor. Nick Jewell led the community singing.
John Sidney Waddle pleased the audience with two fine solos, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Routhon. He sang "Know a Hill" and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Dr. Anderson made an excellent talk on the history of Hope's development. Alex. H. Washburn reviewed the state highway program in this county and section, summarizing the results obtained in 1930 by the chamber of commerce highway committee. W. S. Atkins, chairman; and W. Y. Foster and O. A. Graves.
Bob Huguett made a brief speech outlining the purpose of the Farmers Short Course to be held here December 11-12, which local civic clubs and the chamber are pledged to support.

Home of Outlaws Is Now in Small Farms

Truck Farms Now Cover Area Once Held By Fugitives

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Nov. 13.—(UP)—From the shadow of Mesa Redonda, once the wildest and most famed outlaw stronghold of the southwest, each year now are hauled tomatoes, sweet potatoes, melons and a variety of other vegetables.
In the days when fugitives from the law had the territory to themselves, a few straggling homesteaders drifted near and tried to eke out a living. But the outlaws resented their action, and few of them lasted out the year.
Then there came a lull in activity throughout Mesa Redonda. The outlaws gradually were ferreted out, or lived until their natural extinction.
The homesteaders came back slowly at first. The huge tracts over which extensive farming had been tried yielded to smaller plots, and intensive farming was begun.
Most of the land was dry, but E. J. Smith took 15 acres of it, and called it Willow Springs farm. There was a gurgling spring on the land.
Smith dug out a little basin 100 feet square around the spring and installed two pumps powered by a farm tractor. The basin was pumped dry twice a day and the water run into irrigation ditches to all parts of the fifteen acres.
Smith markets his produce twice daily at the neighborhood grocer. He

claims his tract will produce more today than 640 acres would have in the days Mesa Redonda won its fame.

Two Women Held After Jail Break

Pair Suspected of Having Smuggled Saws Into El Dorado Jail

EL DORADO, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Beulah Munch, aged about 25, wife of Roy Munch, one of the two men who escaped from the Union county jail early Thursday morning, and Miss Ottilie May Blum, 20, were jailed late today, suspected of having furnished the saws with which the men gained their liberty.
Munch and Oken Kennedy, got away, although almost every peace officer in the city was on their trail within 20 minutes after the escape. Munch is charged with grand larceny and Kennedy with an attempt to assault a woman.
They escaped by sawing six strips of steel which held the bars to the window and sliding 80 feet to the ground on a rope of blankets. Night Policeman W. K. Gregory saw the prisoners as they reached the ground and gave the alarm.
Pete Fox, another prisoner, was said to have been starting down the rope when he saw that the jail was surrounded and returned. He told officers details of the escape.
Prosecuting Attorney Joe Joiner said some of the 58 other prisoners at the jail had given evidence indicating that Mrs. Munch and Miss Blum had smuggled saws to the men on visits, concealing the implements in their stockings. The women probably will be given preliminary hearings tomorrow, Joiner said.

Slayer of Officers Believed Captured

Helena Police Hold Negro Suspected of Killing at Memphis

HELENA, Nov. 14.—T. G. Grayson, negro, serving a sentence here for carrying a pistol, is believed by Chief of Police Webster to be the slayer of Patrolman Walter H. McEwen of Memphis, who was shot and killed December 30, 1929.
The negro's fingerprints and photographs have been sent to the Memphis Police Department. Grayson's description coincides with that of the slayer, Chief Webster said.
Grayson was arrested here last night and was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail in Municipal Court today. Police records here show that Grayson wounded a negro here about a year ago, then escaped.
McEwen was shot when one of two negroes whom he sought to question seized his pistol and shot him through the head.

London Firms Favor Block Check System

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(UP)—A limited number of business and industrial firms here are being invited to adopt the "block check" system, a revolutionary change in the present method of settling trade accounts.
Here is the way the "block check" system works:
A firm obtains authorization from its creditors to credit their respective accounts each month with the amount due them, and then sends a monthly list to the banks of the firms and individuals together with the amount each is to receive and the banks to which it is to be sent.
The firm's bank passes the credits through the Clearing House to the creditor's accounts. A saving will be realized by firms inasmuch as they will probably not be compelled to pay the tax now placed on each individual check drawn on their account.

Negro Shot to Death on Train at McNeil

McNEIL, Ark., Nov. 14.—Charles Evans, negro, was shot and killed about 10 a. m. Thursday by another

They Charted Democratic Win



These three men were the generalissimo who charted the sweeping victory won in the congressional elections by the Democratic party. John J. Raskob (upper right), the national chairman, provided the sinews of war and kept the party organization functioning after the disastrous defeat of 1928; Charles Michelson (left), handled

Lumber Mill at Buckner Planned

Represents Investment of \$25,000 and 50 Men Will Be Employed

CAMDEN, Nov. 14.—Luther Ellison, general manager of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, yesterday announced that a lease had been signed by the W. T. Riggins Lumber Company with the Cotton Belt railway for a mill location on its line at Buckner, in Lafayette county.
Mr. Ellison reported that the mill will invest approximately \$25,000 and will give employment to 50 men. The company will manufacture lumber and dimension stock, he said, and will begin operations by January 1, next year.
"Mr. Riggins has been in the lumber business in south Arkansas 25 years," Mr. Ellison said, "and this investment is evidence of his confidence in south Arkansas, and evidence also of the work of the Development Department of the Cotton Belt railway, a railroad company which is doing a great deal to build south Arkansas territory."

SOUTH HELPS

(Continued From Page One)
shirts. But educating the women away from silk hose is another matter. They are buying cheaper silk hose, at \$1 to \$1.50, instead of \$1.08—but it still is silk.
"You would be surprised to know the decline in the amount of materials required to make the modern woman's clothes. A woman used to buy 10 yards for a dress, 10 yards for two petticoats at 5 yards each, not counting other garments. But today it takes five or six women to use as much material as one formerly did. A dress onl y takes from 2 to 2 1/2 yards."
Mr. Feild, president of Hope Lumber company, said:
"One of the timber industry's chief handicaps in this section today is the drain on the forest resources caused by the buying of small timber for the paper and pulp mills. Most of our

supply here goes to the pulp mills at Bogalusa and Monroe, La.
"The chief objection to the pulp business, from our point of view, is that it robs us of raw material which in time would be good mill timber."
"Hope Lumber company uses 25,000 feet a day, but neighboring mills and ourselves believe we have a supply in sight for the next five or ten years."
"The salvation for our section of Arkansas, of course, is that eventually the timber business will clear up more and more land for cultivation, adding to our agricultural resources."
Mr. Feild called attention to the fact that many of Hempstead county's world-champion watermelons have been grown on pine-hills that were cleared only a few years ago.
Mr. Johnson, traffic manager and rate expert, described the workings of the relief rate given the farmers in this territory by the railroads. "The order was put through by the carrier, not by President Hoover," Mr. Johnson said.
"The reduction provides for the shipment of feedstuffs to the farmer only, and the order is regulated to prevent being taken advantage of by dealers."
"This procedure is this: The farmer applies to his county farm agent for the special rate of two-thirds of full rate. The county agent gives him a tentative permit, and notifies the local railroad freight agent. The latter wires his railroad headquarters.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman McDaniels of Texarkana are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son, born November 13 at a Texarkana hospital. Mr. and Mrs. McDaniels formerly lived in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer McKinney of Saratoga announce the arrival of a son, born at the Josephine hospital.
Mrs. Thurman Rhodes and little daughter, Carolyn, have returned from Memphis where Carolyn has been Headquaters wires back that the permit is granted and gives it a serial number. The county agent notifies the farmer that he has been given this number. The farmer then places his order, authorizing the seller at the other end of the line to make shipment on the reduced rate, giving the permit number.
Today's luncheon program was presented by Russell McKinney.
C. C. Springins, vice-president of the club, presided.
Guests were: Ed Walker and Walker Webb, of Stampot; Mr. Fulton, of Memphis, and Miss Harriett Story, of Hope.
Miss Story entertained at the piano during luncheon.

under the care of specialists at the Campbell clinic. Their many friends will be glad to learn that the condition of Carolyn is much improved.

Walter Thomas, of Little Rock, is in the city for the week end visiting Mrs. Thomas and their children, Margaret and Cecil.

A. B. (Skeet) McCorkle, of the American Type Founders company, was a Hope caller Thursday, visiting The Star office and his brother Ed McCorkle of the Arkansas Printing & Stationery Co.

Earl Hembree, district salesman for the Graham Paper company, of St. Louis, was a Hope business visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Rufus Mouser and son, Fred, J. M. Sullivan and daughters, Ruby, Jack and Lennie Belle, have returned home after a short trip to points in Texas and Louisiana.

Note Brings Physician

SYRACUSE, N. Y., (UP)—A physician urgently was needed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen so Mrs. Allen attached a note to a police telephone box to that effect. Patrolman James Byron investigated. Frances, five year old daughter of the couple, was ill, he discovered, so he summoned a physician.

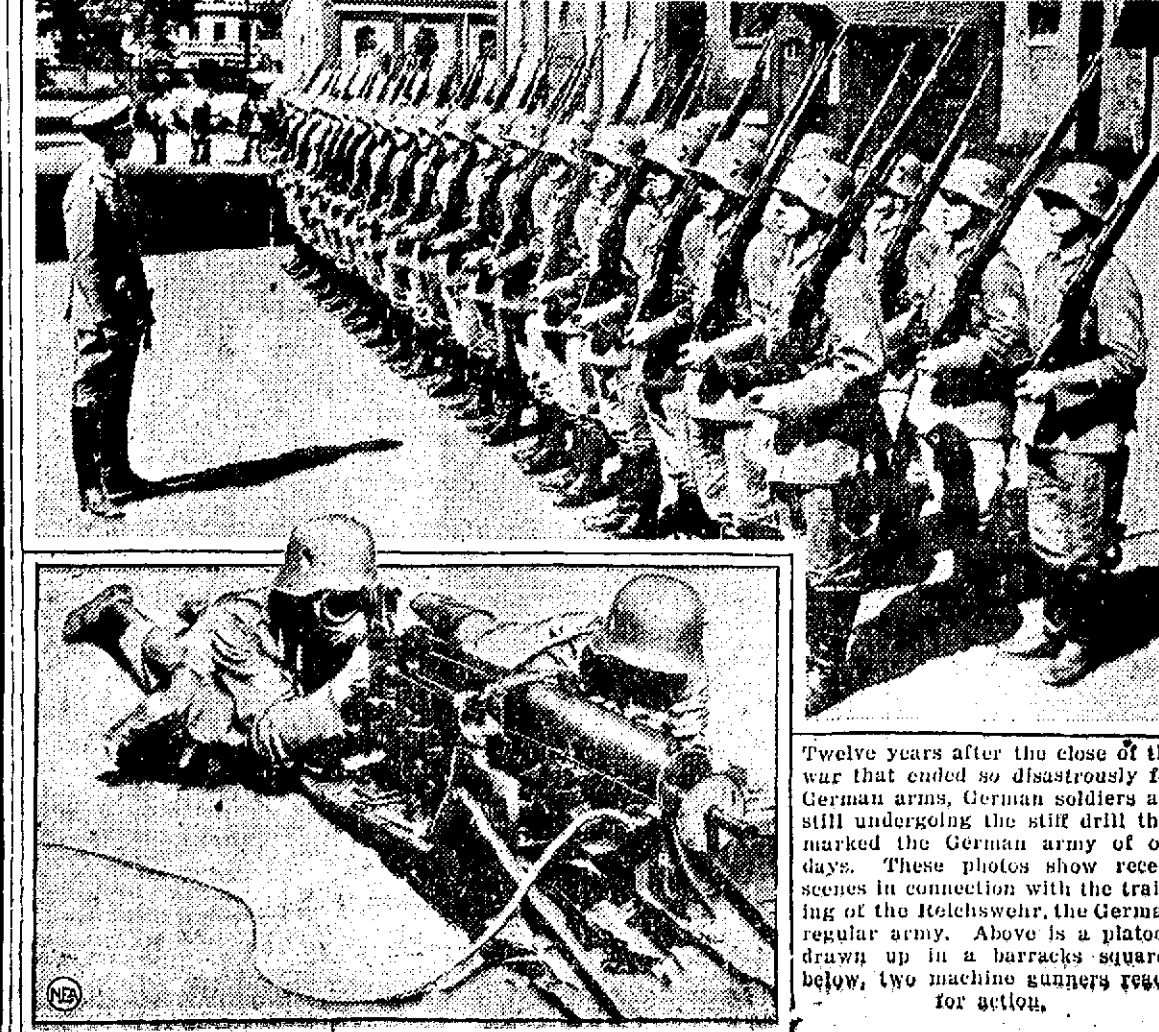
SPECIALS
For Saturday and Monday

PANCAKE		
Flour	Pillsbury or Aunt Jemima Brands. Package.	12 1/2c
Butter	Mistake Best Creamery. Country made from Sweet Cream, pound	42c
Asparagus	Prattlow Brand Salad Points—white and tender—Can	21c
Celery	Large Jumbo Stalk	10c
Mix Cakes	Fresh Shipment National Co.'s Best—Pound	29c
Cheese	Wisconsin No. 1 Full Cream—pound	23c
KRISPIE		
Crackers	Pound Package—Each	15c
Grapefruit	Texas Marsh Seedless Each 4 1/2c—Six for	25c
Chili Sauce	Beechnut large bottle, 40c value. Special	28c
Corn	Country Gentlemen, good quality. No. 2 Can, 2 for	25c
New Oata	Ralston's New Cereal Rolled Oats with Rolled Wheat, 2 packages	23c
Coffee	Gold Plume or Six O'Clock Brand, lb.	35c
Meal	Aunt Jemima, Pure White—10 lb. sack	29c
BREAKFAST		
Bacon	Independent's Best. Sugar Cured and Rindless Pound	35c
Flour	Every sack guaranteed. 48 pound sack \$1.18 24 pound sack	59c
D. S. Meat	No. 1 Streaked—Pound	17 1/2c

Have Your \$7.50 Dinner Set Card Checked. Orders of \$3.50 or more Delivered FREE.

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